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New name for fair's aggregate plaque

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

It's the first time in decades that Millie Orr's name will grace the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Horticulture and Craft Show Grand Aggregate plaque.

The busy farm wife from the Spring Park area said, "I know I won at least one, but that's a long time ago. My name's not on this one yet," after accepting the plaque and award from Fair Board chair Donna Bassett. The current plaque carries the names of winners from 2000 to the present.

Orr also won three section awards on her way to the podium for the big one, collecting a gift certificate from the Empress Family Restaurant for the Canning section, one $25 cash prize from B & R Eckels in the Quilting section and another from Hahn Welding in the Seniors section.

Many-time winner Lillian Balazs of Cold Lake won the $30 cash prize as first runner-up in the Grand Aggregate race, although she didn't collect any section awards this year. Second runner-up Lisa Love of Elk Point, however, collected the Baking award of a fruit basket from Elk Point Co-op and the Knitting, Crochet and Weaving award of a gift bag from PharmaChoice as well as her $25 aggregate award.

Last year's Grand Aggregate winner, Dolores Mohyluk took home the section awards in House Plants, a gift bag from Moe's Gardens and Greenhouse and a book from F. G. MIller High School, and the $25 cash prize from Shamrock Valley Enterprises in the Vegetables category.

Verona Lea Flanders, former fair board chair and longtime quilt show organizer, won the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section's $35 cash prize from Elk Point Insurance.

Jennifer Van der Hoek, to no one's surprise, won the Elk Point Review's award of a game in the Creative Writing section, but only by a single point over competitor Lisa Love. The junior award in the section went to Katerina Shapka.

Longtime entrant Violet Mc Fadyen was the recipient of the Flowers aggregate award, a gift bag from Rona and a book from F. G. Miller High School.

Elizabeth Orr kept the family's winning tradition going with the win in the Grains and Hay section, a gift certificate from Wozniak Bulk Fuel.

This year's Junior Fair winner was Rhianna Bjorkman, with her $25 cash prize coming from Shamrock Valley Enterprises.

Mike Van der Hoek won the Home Town Grocers gift certificate in the Photography.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair Board chair Donna Bassett (right) congratulates 2011 Grand Aggregate winner Millie Orr on her win of the C. J. Petroleum plaque and $50 cash prize.

Wildrose party leader Danielle Smith listens attentively to concerns with the province's healthcare and education systems during her Elk Point visit.

Wildrose leader sympathetic to local concerns

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Wildrose party leader Danielle Smith and Lac La Biche - St. Paul candidate Shane Saskiw stopped in Elk Point last Tuesday on the 19th day of Smith's 20-day tour of the province, and were welcomed by a good turnout of area residents, eager to share their concerns.

"Why does Alberta need another conservative party?" Smith asked, saying she feels that the provincial government is "suffering the same problems" with taxes, spending and deficits as their federal counterparts did before the advent of the Reform party.

"Alberta didn't need a Reform party in the early '90s," she added, with the elimination of the deficit, reduced government spending and corporate grants keeping the provinces' coffers in good shape at the time.

The Wildrose difference, she said, is based on values and the protection of property rights. "The government should be the last resource" for funding, she noted. "The government's role should be decision-making, and decision-making should be done at the level closest to the people."

Smith says government "should be democracy in action" and felt that had not happened when Guy Boutillier and Raj Sherman "got kicked out of caucus for speaking their minds. We walk our talk. Every vote in our caucus is a free vote and the world hasn't come to an end."

Taking aim at health care, Smith feels "Albertans have been sold a bill of goods. Hospitals have been converted to fancy walk-in clinics and nursing homes." Decision-making went from local hospital boards to centralized, she notes. "Seventeen regional boards didn't work, so they went to nine and then to a superboard that was a catastrophic failure."

Alberta Health's "better planning" on food service and centralized laundry were also consequences of centralized decision making, she noted.

"I believe there's a better way. First, the province needs to build enough long-term care facilities. Hospitals are not appropriate places for those needing long-term care, they cost $1,000 per patient per day compared to $150 per day for a proper facility." Second, she said, "I would rebuild the primary care system. We have stopped graduating doctors," with the resulting shortage sending those who cannot get an appointment to hospital emergency wards.

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Wildrose leader well received

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"There are countries that have eliminated waiting lists. We need to graduate more doctors and nurses and keep them here, and we need to recognize foreign credentials. We can make Alberta a magnet for medical professionals." Another goal is to re-empower hospital administrations, and to "let the funding follow the patient."

Questioned regarding the potential cost of doing away with upper level management, Smith said, "I hope we can let them naturally retire. Many will leave by attrition." She noted that there are "layer after layer of management, with 74 vice-presidents and 178 executive directors in the top too layers. The management layers are standing in the way of health care."

Smith was also questioned why she felt doctors could not diagnose without lengthy consultation.

"The litigation chill has set in. Doctors are terrified that they will make a mistake, so they order diagnostic tests. We could literally spend the entire health care budget (on tests) without treating a patient. I think we can get through this and be more responsive to patients by training doctors in a different way. They need to be trained to do general practice, and we need to go back to the holistic approach."

Patient care, accountability to patients and "toxic environments for front-line workers" all need to change, Smith said. "If local facilities are rewarded for services they provide, there us natural accountability built in."

Results of an analysis of hospital performance could not be released due to government regulations, Smith said. "We have to make it transparent. We need to get the information and start correcting it, because we all want a system that works."

The current education system also came under fire, with one woman commenting that the cutback in numbers of teachers was "not focusing on the needs of students."

"The province thinks they know best, but they negotiated an agreement they couldn't afford," Smith said. "They're having to come through with settlements, and told the school boards to live with it. They don't talk about the fact that they reduced seven grant programs and that overall budgets have declined. I suspect that in education, we have a similar problem to healthcare. With a three per cent increase in students, a 63 per cent increase in funding should be enough. We have to take a closer look."

It may also be necessary to "look at teaching kids in a different way," Smith said. One of the Wildrose candidates in Calgary runs a private school where much of the instruction is computer based, and a similar program has been successful on an Aboriginal reserve, she said.

Collaborative partnerships could facilitate teaching trades. "Only 30 to 35 per cent of students are on the university track. We need to all the tools to tailor education to fit the students. In every community, there are pockets where things are working very well,"

The land use framework was another concern brought forward by an area resident who feels "the government wants to control every inch of Alberta" and who said the morning workshop sessions, attended only by representatives of organizations, were "very, very different" from the public sessions in the afternoons. "Landowners didn't have any say, and I know my rights are going to be affected."

Smith referred to the series of sessions on landowner rights and compensation with lawyer Keith Wilson, who indicated that the cabinet would decide the rights of leaseholders for land, water and forest and the cancellation of leases without compensation or recourse.

"All four bills (Bill 19, the Land Assembly Project Area Act (2009), Bill 24, the Carbon Capture and Storage Statutes Amend-ment Act. Bill 36, the Alberta Land Stewardship Act (2009) and Bill 50, the Electric Statutes Amend-ment Act (2009),) need to go," she said. "They're all built on the same approach. They're passing legislation for the convenience of bureaucrats, and now there's been enough ruckus raised that it's getting on the radar."

Alberta's political future also came up for discussion. The Alberta Conservative leadership race "gives Alberta an opportunity to change," as will the next provincial election, Smith said. "We have 47 candidates chosen, and we will have one for each constituency. We'll give them a run for their money. They're not listening any more, and that's a government that's got to go."

"Would you put $100 million into an Edmonton arena"" was one of the last questions from the floor, to which Smith answered a resounding "No! If they need money, let them set up a branded lottery."

In her closing remarks, Smith noted, "Over the past 40 years, we have been served reasonably well (by the government), but over the past seven or eight, they have lost their common sense and stopped listening. We're asking you to trust a new group to come in and make changes. We genuinely believe we could make a lot of difference. Stop electing politicians and start electing representatives."

Wildrose on energy

By Tim Banman
Review Contributor

Wildrose would streamline applications for oil and gas development, leader Danielle Smith said in an interview.

Government should provide a regulatory environment that is clear and outcome-based, Smith said, pointing to Saskatchewan having clear expected outcomes for industry as opposed to "process steps for how they expect them to do it. There is a big difference."

Alberta's government has tried to regulate every step along the way, she said, making CNRL's Horizon project take 300 permits and licences to get final approval over nine years.

"It would have been far better off to say, 'you can build your project, but here's the outcome we want you to achieve, here's the expectations for what we expect your emissions will be, or when you're going to recover the land, or how much fresh water you can use'."

Moving to an outcome-based regulatory environment would require a transformation in "how our bureaucracy thinks, but it will actually be a much better way to communicate to the public," she said.

Technology will also be able to provide solutions, she said, pointing to horizontal multi-stage fracturing that uses a single pad and causes minimal surface disturbance.

One area that needs work is recovery, she said. "I am a bit concerned we haven't gone far enough on recovering some of the land after development has taken place."

Even with advances in technology such as SAGD and less of an environmental impact, Smith does not think the province can make the technological leap by micromanaging every step of the process.

"Taking a long time to approve a project is not a demonstration of due diligence. It's just a demonstration of bureaucratic inefficiency."

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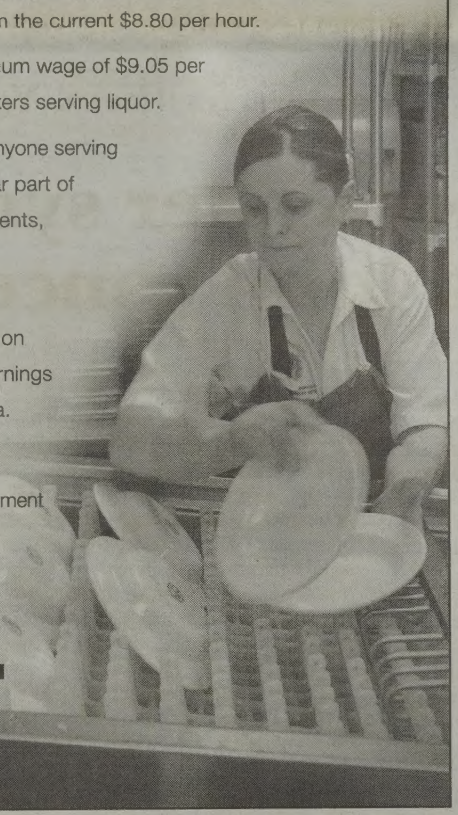

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Town's new garbage collection methods to get fine tuning

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Garbage collection was at the top of Elk Point town council's Aug. 8 agenda, as council dealt with a recommendation from the Public Works committee that the town-operated collection operate in the same way the contractor did, to accommodate the needs of residents.

The main issues, according to town manager Myron Goyan, include garden waste and grass clippings, proper containment for garbage and the issue of front and/or back pickup.

Garden and yard waste is heavy, and the weight of bags can be a concern if they exceed the weight permitted by government regulations. Waste volumes increase during the summer months but Goyan said the additional quantity "is not a big money thing."

"From the complaints we've received, I think it's worth the extra cost," Coun. Bernice Capjack said, referring to the town's earlier decision not to collect yard clippings, which did not sit well with homeowners.

The situation has Coun. Eugene Buck "stymied. I thought the object of buying of the new garbage truck was to continue the current level of service." With Elk Point making efforts to become a 'green' community, he noted, residents should be encouraged to compost yard waste, but not everyone is willing to do so.

An area at the landfill is designated for residents who wish to deposit compostable materials, but council is aware that hauling waste to the site is not possible for everyone. "If we had biodegradable bags for the clippings, we could do a separate pickup and just throw them in the pile," Coun. Ron Fraess suggested.

Council voted in favour of a motion put forward by Coun. Capjack, that residential waste collection be done as it was prior to the change from contractor to town-owned truck, until a new garbage collection bylaw is passed.

Trail lighting

Goyan gave council a comparative analysis of the cost of both solar and electric lighting for 54 Street from Railway Ave. to the elevator road used by walkers, noting that the number of lights would be equal in either case. A price for 50 Ave. would be available shortly he said, agreeing with Coun. Fraess that if the walking trail is built on a widened south shoulder of the road, the lights could go along the edge of the pavement, between the avenue and trail.

Residential lots

Goyan also reported that the outline plan for new residential lots is done, although he did not have the specifics for tendering yet.

"I really like it," said Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich, who chaired the meeting. "There are 15 lots in varied sizes, from 50 to 60 feet. That's perfect."

"It would be easy to add 11 more," Coun. Fraess noted.

Sidewalks

Coun. Fraess questioned why 50 Ave. sidewalks were not mentioned in the Public Works meeting minutes.

Goyan confirmed that the sidewalks had been discussed at the meeting, with a view toward hiring two people to do the work next spring. However Public Works superintendent Jay Duffee wasn't at that meeting and the committee wants to find out what his timeline is/ A quote to have the sidewalks replaced had been obtained, but was not in the town's price range.

"I'm shocked that it wasn't in the minutes," Coun, Yaremkevich.

Street repairs

Railway Ave. potholes were back on the agenda, with a $23,000 estimate for milling, leveling and overlay from Highway 41 to 49 St. approved by council, along with two small areas that need attention.

The stretch of Railway Ave. by the fire hall was also discussed, but council agreed that a drainage issue in that area must be resolved first. Discussion of the pad in front of the fire hall doors will be put on the fire board agenda for September.

The town had received a request for paving of the short stretch of 52 St., immediately north of 50 Ave. which used only by the area's residents, and council felt paving was not an option, due to the narrow width and adjacent drainage ditch. Coun. Fraess suggested cold mix as a possible solution.

Industrial park roads

Goyan said he had "crunched the numbers" and gave council a rundown on the payments for various terms if the town borrowed $5 million to upgrade the industrial park streets. The engineers have broken down the cost and "I'm figuring the frontage and flankage (in the case of corner lots) for each parcel. I should have it all laid out for the first meeting in September."

"We need to know the whole scope, and then stage it in steps," Coun. Buck noted.

Later in the meeting, when council had an opportunity to voice concerns, he noted, "We need a comprehensive finance plan instead of a wish list."

New Deputy Mayor

Town Manager Myron Goyan swears in Coun. Ron Fraess as Elk Point's new Deputy Mayor at last Monday's council meeting.

County of St. Paul No. 19

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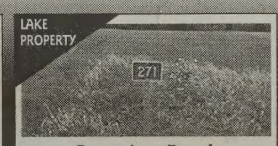

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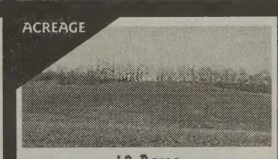

10 Acres
This property can be used for your dream home or as a retreat in the country. Consists of rolling hills with some bush. Many building site options.
MLS 0033860214 **$69,900**

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A perfect setting for your country home or weekend cottage. The property already has a private driveway winding through the trees. MLS 0033653577 **$69,900**

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MLS 0015967466 **$115,900**

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This 12.36 acre property has a 1072 sq ft bungalow and double detached garage with corrals, fenced pasture, water to the pasture as well as a dugout. The 2 + 2 bedroom home has recent upgrades and a partially finished basement.
MLS 0023393721 **$224,000**

A Must See
The property includes a large lot (155' x 132') on which a 1206 sq ft historic church, built in 1930 and currently operating as an Antique Store, is situated. MLS 0020140034 **$200,000**

5 Bedrooms
The home offers a large kitchen with breakfast counter island and adjoining dining room. French doors off the dining room lead to a private 12' X 14' deck and the fenced back yard.
MLS 0031779903 **$344,000**

Outstanding View
This property, situated in a park like setting overlooks the beautiful Armistice Lake Valley. The 1832 sq ft, one and a half storey home features many upgrades, large front and back decks, upgraded windows, hardwood floors and more. MLS 0023701584 **$395,000**

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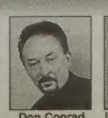
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Editorial

Rioting reprehensible

What are these people thinking, or are they thinking at all?

The riots in London are a sign of a world gone mad, when businesses, and consequently the lives of their owners and workers, are destroyed for no good reason. People were killed and injured, some of them defending their property, some innocent bystanders, and all for what? The sense of power that the perpetrators of this insane action garnered from the thrill of destruction.

Riots half way around the world were the result of political unrest, and were no more acceptable because of their cause, with entire cities shut down to normal life as the conflict raged on.

Riots in Vancouver following the Stanley Cup were totally senseless as well, showing that way too many people failed their childhood lessons in good sportsmanship and were extremely sore losers.

Enough of this idiocy! Everybody go to your rooms and don't come out until you can be civil to each other!

Way Back When....

Fair aggregates and festival

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of Aug. 16 in...

1986

A bumper crop of prize ribbons and three section aggregate wins added up to the Elk Point Fair's Grand Aggregate award for Norma Berg, who had won the runner-up award the previous year. Oilman Byron Mann announced he would be seeking the mayor's chair in the fall election, after he was approached by concerned citizens who felt town council wasn't spending money on the right priorities.

1991

Norma Berg won her fifth Elk Point Fair grand aggregate award, along with section awards in canning, flowers and house plants. Amoco Canada announced the final details on job layoffs, with 10 in the Elk Point area, 18 in Lloydminster and two at Soars Lake as part of the company's restructuring.

1996

Christina Brown won her third Elk Point Fair grand aggregate award, also winning section awards in baking, canning, knitting/crochet/weaving and the seniors' section. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was concerned with the number of people going out of town to fill their hardware needs since fire destroyed Phil's Hardware, but it was noted that Stedmans could order hardware items for their customers and Vincent Lumber had a good line of paint and building hardware in stock.

2001

Lois Yaremkevich won her sixth Elk Point Fair grand aggregate award on a weekend that also featured an amazing kaleidoscope of talent, including a display of 67 quilts. Buddy Bensmiller won the World Professional Chuckwagon championship in Strathmore, outdistancing closest rival Jason Glass by a 46.5-point margin.

2006

Christina Brown won her third Elk Point Fair aggregate in a row, totaling up the points with section wins in baking, fresh fruit, knitting/crochet and the seniors' section. The Fort George and Buckingham House Saskatoon Festival was an outstanding success, with almost 140 visitors enjoying saskatoon treats, learned about the fur trade on tours to the sites and shopped at tables filled with local crafts and food products.

Guest Column

On this day!

deanna **EASTHOPE**

from the FCSS desk

The 1960s were a turbulent decade. The assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy at 12:30 p.m., Friday, November 22, 1963 in Dealey Plaza, Dallas Texas, the war in Vietnam, growing racial issue - segregation, desegregation, marches on Washington and sit-in at schools in the United States; the world was spinning out of control and we were all angry about something.

Then for three days in 1969 the world stood still. Friday, August 15th, Saturday, August 16th, and Sunday, August 17th. This was Woodstock and our world and lives would be forever changed! The head count for Woodstock ranges from 500,000 to 650,000 depending on who was doing the counting and whether or not they counted those who were stuck in traffic and were turned away. One estimate was even a high as one million!

Some of you may now be asking, what on earth is she talking about? The organizers of the Woodstock Festival were four young men: John Roberts, Joel Rosenman, Artie Kornfeld, and Mike Lang. The oldest of the four was only 27 years old at the time of the Woodstock Festival. Kornfeld and Lang's original proposal was to build a recording studio and a retreat for rock musicians up in Woodstock, New York (where Bob Dylan and other musicians already lived). The idea morphed into creating a two-day rock concert for 50,000 people with the hope that the concert would raise enough money to pay for the studio. The four young men then got to work on organizing a large music festival. They found a location for the event up in an industrial park in nearby Wallkill, New York. However, after much wrangling, the town of Wallkill passed a law on July 2, 1969 that effectively banned the concert from their vicinity. Luckily, in mid-July, before too many people began demanding refunds for their pre-purchased tickets, Max Yasgur offered up his 600-acre dairy farm in Bethel, New York to be the location for the Woodstock Festival. As the date got closer, more problems sprung up. It soon appeared that their 50,000 people estimate was way too low and the new estimate jumped to upwards of 200,000 people. In fact, on Wednesday, August 13, there were already approximately 50,000 people camping near the stage. These early arrivals had walked right through the huge gaps in the fence where the gates had not yet been placed. Since there was no way to get the 50,000 people to leave the area in order to pay for tickets and there was no time to erect the numerous gates to prevent even more people from just walking in, the organizers were forced to make the event a free concert.

Despite all the organizers' troubles, the Woodstock Festival got started nearly on time. On Friday evening, August 15, Richie Havens got up on stage and officially started the Festival. Sweetwater, Joan Baez, and other folk artists also played Friday night.

The organizers of Woodstock were dazed at the end of the Festival. They didn't have time to focus on the fact that they had created the most popular event in history, for they first had to deal with their incredible debt (over $1 million) and 70 lawsuits that had been filed against them. To their great relief, the film of the Woodstock Festival turned into a hit movie and the profits from the movie covered a large chunk of the debt from the Festival. By the time that everything was paid off, they were still $100,000 in debt.

Max Yasgur was 50 when Woodstock was in its planning stages but had the same vision and energy as the young dudes less than half his age who created it. He died at 53, only three years after Woodstock. Without Max Yasgur the world's singularly most ambitious and definitive statement of peace and love the world has ever seen, Woodstock, may never have had a place to happen. What many don't know is that there was a big backlash from the Bethel community towards Max Yasgur for allowing Woodstock to take place on his property. No one wanted their town to be opened up to outsiders and many stopped buying the milk off of his farm.

So yes, this day in history, August 16, 1969, the middle of a three-day concert (which rolled into a fourth day) that involved lots of sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll – plus a lot of mud, became an icon of the 1960s hippie counterculture. What did we learn from it? You decide.

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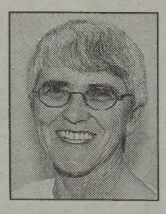

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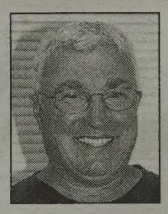

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Safety Day at Canadian Salt mixes fun and education

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Management and staff of Canadian Salt's Lindbergh works celebrated another year of safety on Thursday with an afternoon of fun and challenging competition, where safety knowledge added up to prize winning.

Cam Kirkpatrick welcomed the workers to the event, which started with a non-hour steak barbecue, and noted, "Every hour working safe should mean something to you. You have managed to stay safe for so long, and you're all doing a fantastic job."

Jim Vincent was next to address the group, and said Canadian Salt has " a terrific legacy at Lindbergh," and he would like the future "to be a good news story .It stars with health and safety. We have an obligation to send you home safe and sound each day." With his son recently becoming employed, Vincent said it "felt good" to find that other companies also had stringent health and safety policies.

"At the end of the day, your safety is all about you. Everybody has a role to play, and near-miss reporting is near and dear to my heart, After-incident reporting is too late."

Michael Resetar asked his "old friends" to "take care of our new people. They're important to our future, and nothing, not production, not sales, is more important than safety."

Manager Roman Pietrus read a letter from Canadian Salt president Mark Roberts regarding " a day dedicated to workplace safety, a time to revisit behaviours and refresh knowledge," and added his own comments on this "celebration of individual commitment to accident prevention and learning exercises. Enjoy yourself and learn from it."

The first part of the afternoon gave everyone the opportunity to get some hands-on experience at fighting fire. Pans containing a gasoline and diesel mixture were repeatedly set on fire, as a lineup of both plant and office workers took their turn at putting out the flames with extinguishers. They also learned the common classes of fires: Class A being combustibles that leave ashes, such as paper, wood or cloth, Class B, flammable liquids, Class C, electrical, Class D, flammable metals and Class K, fat and kitchen fires.

The group then divided into four teams, each making their way through four group challenges. One group headed to the board room to pore over a word-find sheet and use the results to spell out the cardinal rules of safety, while another group headed to the warehouse to give a forklift a thorough pre-shift equipment check before the most skilled operator in the group put the machine through its paces, moving a four-by-four plank from between two stacks of pallets to the same position between two others, lifting a trio of pallets from one stack to another, and then carefully lifting a pallet containing a jug of water, backing through an obstacle course of pylons, going forward through the same course and replacing the pallet, and finally moving the forks in until the machine could lift a soccer ball high in the air and drop it through a makeshift basketball hoop before returning the forklift to its parking spot.

Meanwhile, a third group was rescuing an injured 'man down' (actually a mannequin) from the waste water sump, after testing the air in the pit for the presence of dangerous gases, assembling a tripod with windlass and lowering a worker with confined space qualifications into the pit. After assessing the victim's extensive injuries, he was brought to the surface and readied for transport.

The fourth group was busy finding sets of laminated placards at the spill containment areas and bringing them back to the maintenance shop, where they paired up classes of fire with types of combustibles, a reinforcement of the afternoon's firefighting exercise.

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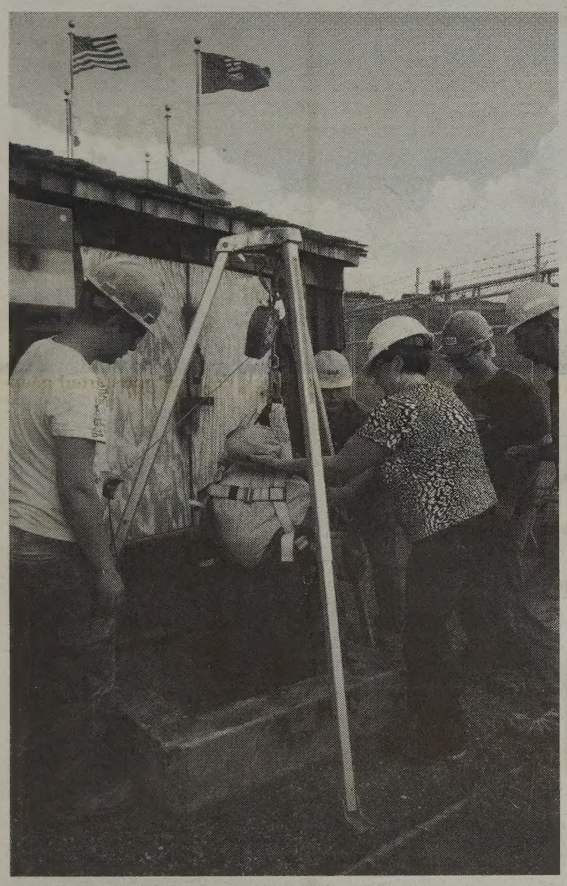
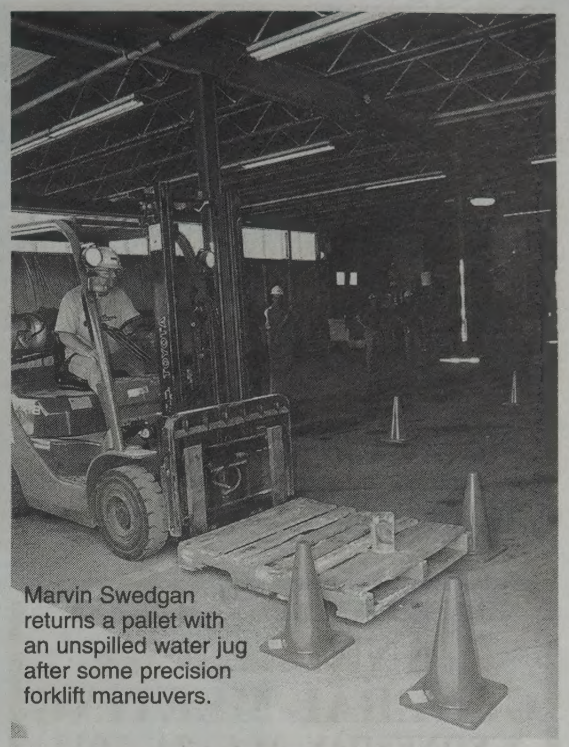


Holly Myshaniuk and her team carefully lift an injured 'worker' who has been extricated from the waste water sump near the plant's main gate, in the most challenging of Safety Day exercises.

"Fire! FIre! FIre!" called Canadian Salt office worker Susan MacKInnon as she rushed in with an extinguisher and quickly snuffed out a pan of blazing diesel fuel and gasoline during the Safety Day session.



Marvin Swedgan returns a pallet with an unspilled water jug after some precision forklift maneuvers.

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Larry Romaniuk had a steady hand on the controls and good directions from team leader Holly Myshaniuk and coworker Darrel Malo as he lifted a ball from atop a pylon and carefully dropped it through a bottomless-bucket hoop in a Safety Day challenge that combined precision driving and team effort.

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Challenge winners

"Team Holly," made up of (left to right) Larry Romaniuk, Corey Lowe, Holly Myshaniuk, Dino Meger and Darrel Malo accept their prizes from Cam Kirkpatrick after their challenge points added up to the win.

Safety Day

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After all groups had taken part in all four challenges, the points they had earned were added up and prizes awarded. "Team Holly," with Holly Myshaniuk, Larry Romaniuk, Darrel Malo, Dino Meger and Corey Lowe placed first with 363 points, winning $250 gift certificates for each member, while "Team Mindy," made up of Mindy Meger, Royle Bristow, Robert Bozzato, Charles Marthare and Roger Smith, won $50 gift certificates.

A fundraising draw earned $480 to be matched by the company for a $960 donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, with Susan MacKinnon winning a patio heater and Maureen Stewart a day off with pay.

All participants also took home golf shirts and hats in commemoration of another very successful Safety Day.

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Section and aggregate winners of the 2011 Elk Point Agricultural Society Horticulture and Craft Show were, front, left to right: Violet McFadyen, Alexandra Shapka (Accepting for sister Katerina), Rhianna Bjorkman, Lisa Love, Millie Orr, Lillian Balazs, Elizabeth Orr; back row, left to right: Donna Bassett, Dolores Mohyluk, Jennifer Van der Hoek, Verona Lea Flanders, Laverne Wilson.

Show brings out Elk Point's best of the best

Irene Melin enjoys browsing through the many beautiful items in the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section, which ranged from handmade greeting cards to intricate needlepoint and much more.

More winners

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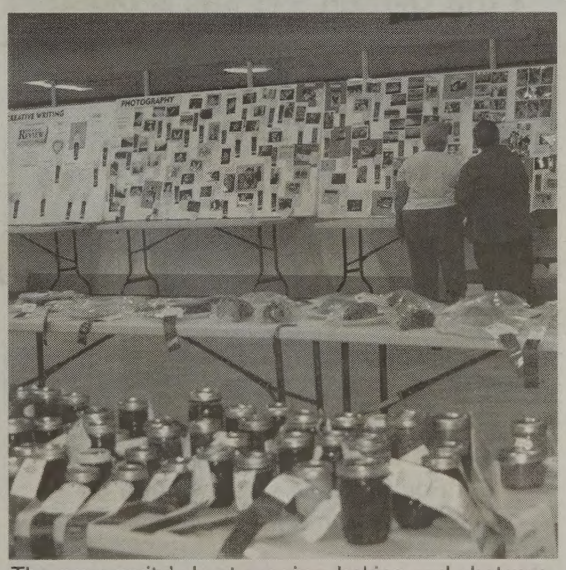
Laverne Wilson won the Fruit section award donated by Knotty Boyz.

Out-of-town winner Marieanne Pierson of Okotoks , daughter of Dolores Mohyluk, won the Sewing section prize of $25 from E-Can OIlfield Services. THe weekend's final winner was Donna Bassett herself, winning the $25 JPD award in Yard Art.

Close to 20 home-based businesses and organizations took part in the mini trade fair which was part of the event for the first time, the merchants offering everything from unique handmade jewelry to pots and pans, handknit hats to scrapbooking supplies and the organizations providing information on beef, the Healthcare Centre Auxiliary, OORP, Portage College and the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance.

Donna Bassett congratulated Junior Fair winner Rhianna Bjorkman at Sunday afternoon's prize presentations.



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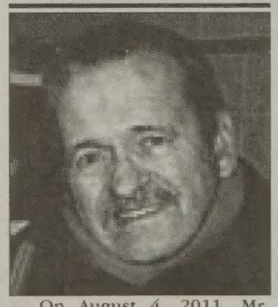

On August 4, 2011, Mr. Archie Poleschuk of Elk Point passed away at the age of 77 years.

He will be sadly missed by his daughter, Tammy (Robin) Yakemchuk; 3 grandchildren, Connor, Keeling & Carter all of Calgary; 1 sister, Lorraine (Don) Mazankowski of Sherwood Park; extended family and many friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Lawrence & Catherine.

A Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, August 16 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point. Very Reverend Father Benny Ambrosie will be officiating with interment in the church cemetery. To send online condolences, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com

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May 3, 1945 - Aug. 22, 2007

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For the rest of our lives we'll miss you, secret tears will flow, we miss your smile, your joking ways, we miss the things you used to say and when old times we recall, that's when we miss you most of all.

It doesn't get any easier year by year, the hurt and the anger will always be here.

I wonder what it's like up there, are you happy or are you sad because you miss us all down here?

I wish I had the chance to see you one more time, it hurts so much that we didn't say goodbye. Some day you'll smile and take my hand, together we'll walk in the sunshine of the promised land.

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In MEMORY of

Barrie Wayne McFADYEN

May 3, 1945 - Aug. 22, 2007

Four years have passed since that devastating night -
The blow was so hard, the shock so unreal,
Much too bitter to ever forget.
We so often think of you and how you were called away,
To think you could not say goodbye to all you loved so dearly.
Our hearts ache with sadness and loneliness,
We all miss you more than words can ever say.
Your life was one of kindly deeds,
A helping hand always ready for others needs
Sincere and true in heart & mind
Treasured memories are left behind.
Your gentle and humble ways,
Your kindly face and caring smile
Are a pleasure and comfort to recall.
Life goes on but the family chain is broken,
Nothing is the same since you were called away.
Memories of you, Barrie, will always be near and dear to each of us.

Forever loved & remembered, Mother, Malcolm, Margie and Family, Myrna and Bill.

Welcome to the 28th Annual

Elk Point OILMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 19 and 20, 2011

President's message

It's that time again, the Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament is about to commence. On behalf of the E.P.O.A., I would like to send out a warm welcome to all.

There are so many people to thank. Let me begin with our community, who every year, seems to go that extra mile for us to make the atmosphere so enjoyable and comfortable for all. Without the generosity from the many sponsors, donors, volunteers and businesses (old and new), we would not be able to hold such an event every year. THANK YOU SO MUCH!!

Let us not forget the Elk Point Golf Course (Ian, Bea and staff). We appreciate the long hours you put into preparing everything for our festivities. Your hard work is and will be noticed in the forthcoming event, thanks to all.

Now to all participating golfers, your scores have all improved from last year. Your fellowship, companionship and camaraderie will be in top form. And the reminiscing of last year to this year will of course be at its best. To the E.P.O.A. golf committee, I know the job you fellows have done and the effort put into this year's function will again do us proud.

In closing, I wish the best to all golfers and non-golfers. Enjoy celebrating with us, our 28th golf tourney. Have fun, but remember, please do not drink and drive for we have shuttle service to accommodate all. We want everybody to get home safely to be able to return next year.

Tim Smereka
President
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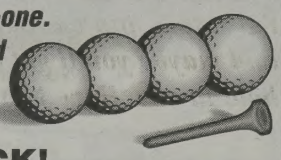

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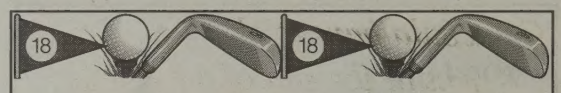

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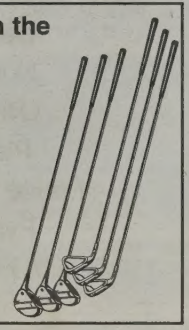

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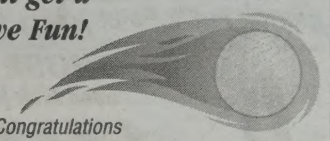

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By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Since he started playing baseball competitively a few years ago, it has become Colin 'Naz' Nararchuk's first love. 'Naz' is a real competitor in hockey as well in the wintertime, and some of his teammates encouraged him to try some all together new this spring, and that was playing Lacrosse in Vermilion for the Roar bantams.

This isn't a game for sissies, or the weak at heart, it's a game of speed and strength and a game where the hitting your opponent with your stick is legal. Yes, it's hard to believe, but it's legal to two-hand a guy. So just imagine trying to watch your son being hit over the head with a stick. Colin learned the game very quickly and played a solid role both offensively and defensively, helping his team to the provincial finals in Lloydminster on July 15 to 17. The Vermilion Roar made it all the way through the round robins to the finals undefeated, facing Olds, a team which was undefeated all year. The Roar stayed right with them, the game was tied until very late in the third period, Olds going on to win the gold, 'Naz' and his teammates winning the silver medal.

On the days when he wasn't running up and down on the concrete, 'Naz' was outside back on the ball diamond, pitching for the Bonnyville Braves. A second year peewee, 'Naz' was one of the bigger players on this team and a guy the team really counted on to win the big games. 'Naz' pitched two complete games, allowing only four hits, and was often called upon to come in on relief to close out most games. Not only was he strong on the mound, but a monster at the plate, pounding two home runs out of the park this season.

During the provincial finals in Strathmore, 'Naz' was named player of the game, in their first game against Westerdale after a strong performance on the mound helped his team come from behind for the win. The Braves went undefeated in the round robin, defeating South Jasper Place and Westlock, sending them to the semi final against the top ranked team from Strathmore. The Braves played a strong game but came up on the short end of the stick. The Sox know how that feels, but a great season all the same for the young chucker from south of the river.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "The other sports are just sports. Baseball is love." Last week's answer to: "It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone, You count on it, you rely on it to buffer the passage of time, to keep the memory of sunshine and high skies alive, and then, just when the days are all twilight, when you need it most, it stops."- A. Bartlett Giamatti. Do you have a sports scoop? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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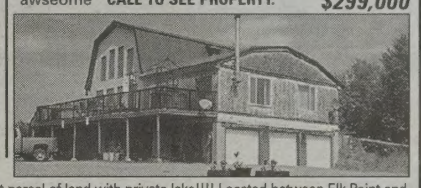

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Results from the County of St. Paul's satisfaction survey have been collection and have delivered mainly positive feedback. Some concerns which were brought up in the survey were the timeliness and efficiently of snow removal and road maintenance.

"We thought it was pretty good feedback and overall it was positive," CAO Sheila Kitz said. "We had an interesting winter so some snow was not cleared as soon as some people wanted. We try to have it cleared within five days and I think we were able to do so."

County council briefs

By Nicole Gillett
Review Contributor

Mallaig School fence resolved

After discussion at the July Public Works meeting, administration came up with an easement for the School Board's approval. The easement is for the County of St. Paul to purchase the required property to register a road along the north and west sides of the school yard, before the school board removes their chain link fence.

"When the property was staked out it was realized that the existing back alley was in the wrong spot and we realized a sewer line was on their property," said Kitz. "The County and the School Board used to be one entity so it wouldn't have been an issue in the past."

The previous motion from the July Council meeting, to swap land with SPERD to accommodate the fence was rescinded and a motion to accept the easement with SPERD for the County to purchase .407 acres for $3,256 to register a road plan upon approval by the school board. The County will pay for the surveying costs and the school board will cover the costs of the fence.

"The County will register a road and purchase this land from the school board where the sewer line is and create a new back alley," Kitz explained. The school board is hoping to have the new fence completed by the end of the summer.

Golf course grant approved

The individually owned and operated Upper Mann Lakes Golf Course was approved to receive an operating grant of $2,991.32 to help offset the 2011 property taxes.

This is the third consecutive year the County has approved the grant for the golf course.

Rodeo week donation

County council agreed to purchase an eight-person table for the rodeo week kickoff supper and also approved the request to donate a load of gravel as a silent auction item.

The load of gravel will be delivered anywhere within the County and if an individual who lives outside of the County is the winner of the prize a monetary prize will be awarded instead.

Jennifer Van der Hoek had a great display of her handcrafted NHL, Twilight and other one-of-a-kind jewelry as well as her teen novel on offer at the home-based business trade show on Sunday.

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County approves rezoning to commercial

By Nicole Gillett
Review Contributor

A public hearing was held Aug. 9 to discuss the re-zoning of 80 acres of land in the Elk Point area from agricultural to commercial land. Landowner Dwayne Vogel attended the County Council meeting to express his opinion on why his land should be re-zoned to allow him to further expand his growing oilfield business. His business is currently being run on the land but due to the current agricultural zoning of area he would not be able to expand his business and build new structures on the property. The town of Elk Point also submitted a written letter of support.

Local resident Tina Bugeja also attended the public hearing in opposition of the land being re-zoned.

"We need to leave farmland for farming," Bugeja said. "I have a problem with a lot of farmland being taken up by industry and other things."

The land in question, Vogel explained, is currently being used for agricultural purposes as well as industrial ones and will continue to be if the land were to be re-zoned.

"It's not productive farmland, I welcome anyone to come and take a look at the rocks we grow," Vogel said. There are currently chickens hogs and beef cattle being raised on the land Vogel explained.

After hearing presentations from both those supporting and opposing the rezoning the County of St. Paul approved the request to re-zone the land from agricultural to commercial.

Payroll only

The Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission has agreed to terminate the Agreement for Administrative Services as of Dec. 31, 2011, which was requested by the County. Evergreen also decided to approve the agreement for the County of St. Paul to provide payroll services for the Evergreen staff starting Jan. 2012 and a signed contract was submitted to council for their approval.

"Evergreen needed the administrative services when they were formed and the County agreed that they would provide these services," said CAO Shelia Kitz. It was also agreed that once the company got off the ground and had the landfill created they would look after their own administrative services, allowing the County administrative staff to focus on council duties and only provide payroll services for Evergreen.

The County Council carried a motion to approve the contract and to provide these payroll services for Evergreen at the council meeting on Tuesday.

Shop Road Agreement

The Town of St. Paul had previously presented a plan to annex 80 acres from the County of St, Paul from 57th Street to 56th Avenue to Township Road 582. The County carried a motion to include the shop road (57th Street) in the agreement between the Town and the County.

"The County did not oppose the annexation, but we wanted them to take the road as well," Kitz said. "The County has always looked after this road until the annexation." Kitz explained the oil-based road is used mainly for industry in the area and requires maintenance in the summer and winter. The town and the County agreed that during waterline construction on the road the County will remove the oiled road surface and store the material in the County's Public Works yard and re-lay the surface when the construction is complete.

The agreement also states the County will do winter maintenance of the road with no cost to the town and in the summer will do maintenance, but will be reimbursed by the Town of St. Paul.

"The agreement says the County will be responsible for the maintenance of the road in the summer when both the Town and the County agree that it is necessary," Kitz said. The County will be reimbursed for all labour and materials as well as the cost for rental of equipment.

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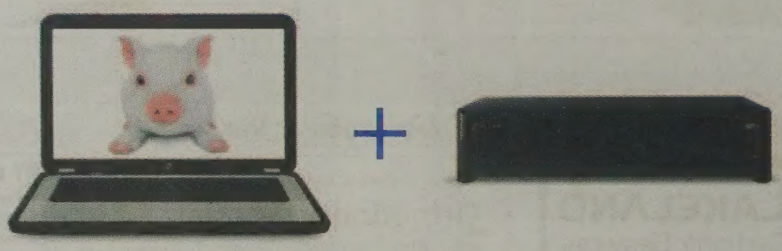

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